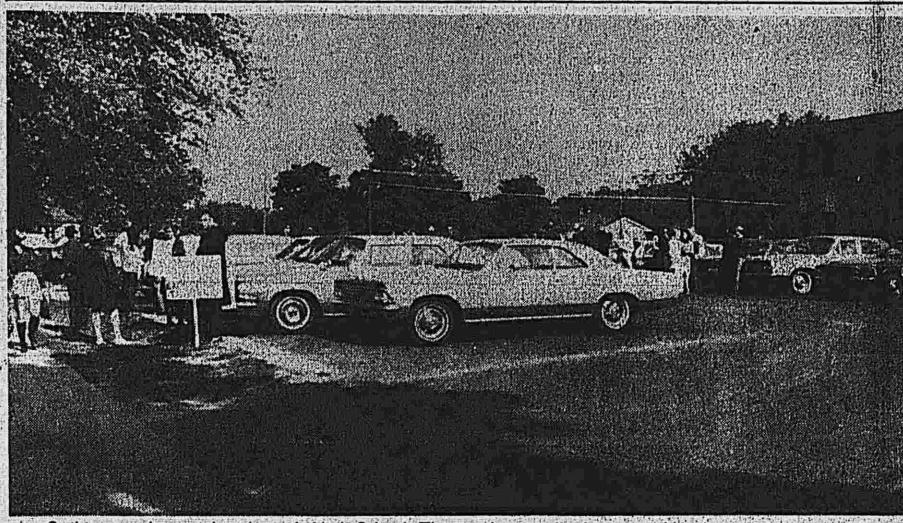
The Antioch Arms

ANTIOCH. ILLINOIS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1970

Bomb Threat, Student Walk-Out Closes School



Striking teachers picket Antioch High School. The teachers walked out on Monday after the two factions failed to negotiate a contract.

State Okay Sought On Sewer Project

Angelotti was authorized Tues- motor fuel tax funds. day night to submit plans to the Illinois Department of Public to correct a flooding problem in Wauconda have been getting help conform with the state's request. Works for its approval in the in- the Parkway Avenue neighbor- for their programs," he said. "I stallation of a storm sewer line hood, south of North Avenue, but don't see why we should not to relieve flooding in the Boy

side of Main Street. The go ahead was given Angelootti by the trustees at their meeting after he outlined a program to rid the area which has

been one of two places that has

Scout House area on the east

collected water after heavy rains. Estimated cost of the project

Fire Department Plans Open House

An open house will be held for two hours Friday, starting at 7 p,m. at the Antioch Fire House Angelotti as to whether the vil- necessary to install nushbutton used in fighting fires.

National Fire Prevention Week gram. which ends Saturday.

move with the program under a list of villages and cities seeking two phase plan, with the Scout House area getting the prefer-

The reason given was money. Angelotti suggested that bonds be issued and that they be redeemed as motor fuel tax money

lage has in motor fuel tax money, motor fuel tax money. "I don't think we have any oth- proved 6 to 0. er choice than to go ahead with

Raymond Toft.

eral aid for the project. The Antioch Fire Department | Village attorney Edward Jac- at the intersection. this week is joining with other obs sald it was not probable that Fire departments in Lake County any money could be obtained for and the two pushbutton posts will

Village Trustee George Bart- benz was ordered to write state

Antioch Village Engineer Frank is \$42,303, and would be paid from lett suggested that the village officials to inform them that the Angelotti also proposed a plan villages as Lake. Zurich and contractor on the traffic signal to the trustees were in agreement to make an application to get on the Peter's Church, but the village is

> assistance." on the list," Trustee Vern L, before they are accepted. Barnstable said.

Angelotti estimated that it would take several weeks before tractor. he learned whether the state has became available each month, approved his plan for the new Estimate of the money the vil- storm sewer to be paid for from

The proposal to apply was ap- lines pass the the tests.

clearing up the problem at the Illinois Department of Public monthly report that the village Scout House," said Village Mayor | Works that the stop lights at had 14 inches of rain last month. Rtes. 83 and 59 were not operat-Some of the trustees queried ing efficiently and it would be to allow visitors to see equipment lage could get some state or fed- outlets that will allow the pedestrian to actuate the walk signal

apply for federal aid. "Such village has contacted its village New sewer and water lines

have been completed near S.t. planning a television inspection of the underground lines to see if "I'd like to see our village get | they pass all village requirements

> Robinson and Brock Construction Co. of Gurnee was the con-

firm \$18,500 and is withholding 20 talks a that time. per cent of the contract price of more than \$22,000, until the sewer last June and the teachers re-

Public Works Superintendent The trustees learned from the Charles Maplethorpe said in his He noted that 16,212,000 gallons of water was pumped last month. Endorse The daily average was 540,000.

The police department last month issued 128 parking tickets, 70 traffic tickets and investigated Installation of the pushbutton 14 vehicle accidents. Other police activity in Septem-

and in the nation in observing the first of the two phase pro- have to be paid for by the village. ber were one case of vandalism, Village Clerk Marilyn Ster- one stolen car, five burglaries, (Continued on page three)

The strike of Antioch High School teachers entered its fourth day with no sign of being settled 600n.

Antioch High School was closed Wednesday morning by a bomb threat 'after several students walked out in support of the

Police from Antioch, State Police, and sheriff's deputies searched the building but no bomb was

The threat was received by telephone at 8:50 a.m. and school administrators ordered the build- major propects toward the goal Illinois Society for the Prevening evacuated.

This followed a walk-out of a number of students who left their classrooms about 7:50 a.m. School officials closed the school for the day, but said that classes will be resumed today (Thursday).

'A meeting between the two factions is scheduled for today (Thursday) but it is not known

at this time if it will come off. Meanwhile, picket lines of striking teachers have been thrown up about the school and substitute teachers have been brought in to aid in keeping the school functioning.

n half-day schedules.

united front, by a vote of 70 to 0. Negotiations over the weekend failed to resolved the main issue in the walkout, the retention of the salary index, which the teach-

ers say is a must. of) education held an emergency meeting Monday night, but board president William Brook would not disclose the results of the

The board met again Wednesday noon at the high school with its professional negotiator, Richard Zwieback.

Brook pointed out that the negotiators have been meeting regularly on Thursday and presumed that the meeting was still on. He said the board negotator The trustees voted to pay the would be prepared to resume

> The faculty contracts expired (Continued on page two)

Dentists McClory

and McHenry Counties and the sale by all circle members. Townships of Hanover and Barrington in Cook County), has been endorsed by the Legislative Interest Committée of Illinois

In communicating this endorsement, Dr. Ned M. Ring, Secretary, stated:

"The Legislative Interest Committee of Illinois Dentists has endorsed your candidacy in the coming November election.

"Our organization is a nonpartison political action group of dentists from throughout the state. One of our purposes is to interested in promoting good pub-

Kuechenmeister Is Named

old Callahan who reported \$116,- should be able to hand them back ter discharges from generating coastal areas and with chemistry Bishop, Antioch, is serving as a stations are not harmful. One of and biology of these water bodies, member of the Civic Campaign \$242,322 goal achieved. Mr. Cal- Dr. Anderson said he is opti- several scientists invited by said the proposed standard was Committee of Commonwealth Edison Company.

Lions Expand Aid To Visually Handicapped

butions for the sightless.

caps and aprons. Lions from all ties for the sightless. unate than themselves.

nois Lions Candy Day for the handicaps. Blind has distributed more than A comprehensive analysis of help with many community serve \$5,500,000 to agencies serving the contemporary world events is ices for the sightless. These invisually handicapped.

port is directed to the five pri- logue, a recorded magazine, tape recorders - magnetic tapes mary projects of the Lions Clubs written and edited by the blind - HADLEY SCHOOL for the for the blind. Financial assistance BLIND; LEADER DOGS for the by Illinois Lions through Candy made possible by Candy Day BLIND: Illinois Camp Lions for Day contributions help maintain funds, a new understanding of Dialogue, a recorded magazine; hicle designed to keep the sight- blind for certain areas of emand the Illinois Society for the less in the mainstream of society ployment has resulted in in-Prevention of Blindness.

Increased participation Lions Candy Day enlarges the Sions Candy Day funds are in-

tunities and advantages for the of glaucoma were detected. visually handicapped.

tion in the world, thus affording more than 80 cities. Wearing the familiar vellow increased mobility and opportuni-

Since its inception in 1952, Illi- signed for youth with visual was received.

in world events.

size and effectiveness of the five strumental in the support of the of expanded services for the tion of Blindness, a facility accourses in their education cur- tain and support the operation of the blind are excelling. riculum, Hadley is expanding the Lions Mobile Glaucoma their research into electronic de- Screening Unit. Last year alone, vices for reading and traveling, the unit screened more than Thousands of man hours are unpromising exciting new oppor- 38,495 people, of which 170 cases selfishly poured into the success

LEADER DOGS for the BLIND, support the Illinois Eye Bank. panded opportunity for an everin Rochester, Michigan, has en- Lions were the instigators in set- growing segment of the State's larged their facilities because of ting up the first eye banks in the visually handicapped. As the colthe tremendous demand by the United States, and more than lections grow, so grows the cablind for guide dog travel. half of the cornea transplant pacity to assist more of the Last year, Leader trained and banks are sponsored by Lions. As (Continued on page two)

On Friday, October 9th, more graduated more new students an adjunct to these banks, enthan 27,000 Illinois Lions will be with their canine companions terprising Lions set up an Eye exchanging candy rolls for contri- than any comparable organiza- Bank Network which operates in

This Network provides swift help in emergencies as proven walks of life will be donating Candy Day contributions are a by the Vietnam veteran whose their time and efforts to achieve significant factor toward the op- sight was saved by the prompt the statewide goal of \$700,000 on eration and maintenance of Illi- receipt of a human eye from a the one-day, give-away Illinois nois Camp Lions for Visually Lions Eye Bank through a radi-LIONS CANDY DAY for the Handicapped Children, located at oed request passed through this BLIND. Locally or internation- Hastings Lake, Illinois. This im- Network. Only 24 hours elapsed ally, these Lions have one goal portant recreational facility pro- from the time doctors radioed in mind - to help those less fort- vides two weeks of indoor and their request for a replacement outdoor activities specifically de- eye until the needed material

Candy Day contributions also provided the sightless through clude eye surgery - glaucoma Of this amount, significant sup- the quarterly publication of Dia- screening - braille writers -- and transportation.

Through study and surveys Visually Handicapped Children; and enlarge this important ve- the unique qualifications of the through the understanding of creased earning power and confidence for the sightless. Experience has shown that by virtue of the qualities developed in coping with sightlessness, namely a high degree of personal organiblind and visually handicapped. tive in the most vital programs zation and a well-developed Last year, educational services of Sight Conservation and Resto- memory, the field of computer at Hadley School increased ten ration. Contributions directed to programming is fast becoming per cent. Besides offering new this important facility help main- recognized as an area in which

> The very core of the Lions' creed is "Service for Others." of Lions Candy Day for the Blind. Candy Day contributions help The results of this effort are ex-

Begging

Mahin told a news conference

"Every Illinois income tax re-

"We are just as anxious as

The teachers voted the walkout last Friday, putting on a builted front by a vote of 70 to 0 The Antioch High School board Show Set Night

No matter what length you prefer your hemline, the Godey at Faith Evangelical Lutheran George Mahin said his depart-Girls of Antioch will be sure to Church, Antioch, on Sunday, ment is trying to locate more have a length that pleases you at October 11, starting at 4:30 p.m. than 35,000 individual taxpayers the tenth-annual Feast and Fash- The rally is sponsored jointly by who haven't received 1969 state ion DeLuxe Dessert Buffet and the Lutheran Pioneers and the income tax refund checks.

This annual event will be held church . at 7:30 p.m. in Wesley Hall at Lutheran Pioneers is a club for the United Methodist Church of boys, age 9 through high school, fund check that can be processed Antioch on Wednesday, Octo-| and is led by Trainmaster Rich- has been issued. We know there

Circle is presenting a fall and tington of Pistakee Highlands. to the checks already issued, but winter fashion show featuring Lutheran Girl Pioneers for girls we can't find these people. many "one of a kind" dresses age 8 through high school is guidand ensembles which will be mod- ed by a Caravan Counselor, Mrs. they must be to get the refund eled by the Godey Gilrs' own Don Gall of Lake Villa, and two checks into their hands, if models. This dress shop, for- Senior Leaders, Mrs. Elmer they are entitled to the refunds."

at 922 Main St., Antioch. In addition to beautiful up to These clubs offer well-rounded in addition to the refund amount, date fashons, deluxe homemade programs of study, games, handi- retroactive to the filing date or desserts of all types, coffee, and craft, sports and camping. tea will be served on tables bril- Mr. and Mrs. Duane Vanselow ever is later) if the delay is the liant with fall decor.

Congressman Robert McClory, be sure to reserve your ticket the Assistant National Command- sends in an inquiry will receive representing the 12th Congres now by calling Mrs. Robt. Bemis, er in charge of Program Plann- an acknowledgment; an immedsional District of Illinois (Lake 395-2022. Tickets are also on ing ofr Lutheran Pioneers. His late investigation will be made

Rally

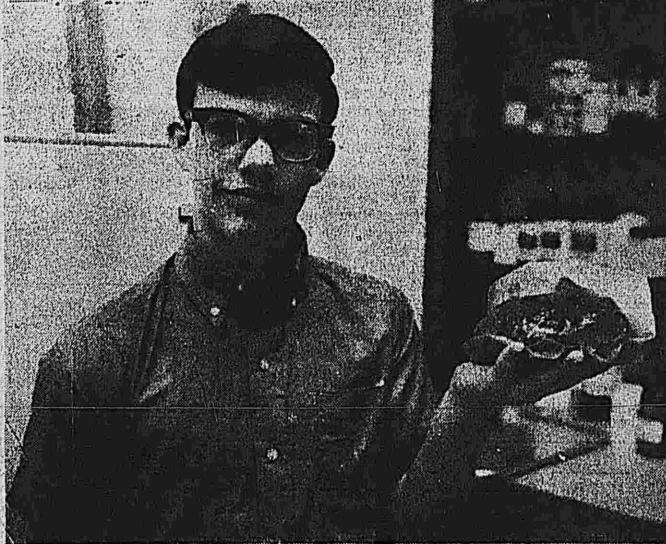
Pioneer Rally Night will be held Lutheran Girl Pioneers of that

ard Crichton of Lake Villa and at least 35,000 individuals who This year the Wesley Evening Senior Train Leader Ron Whit- have refunds coming in addition merly in Wilmot, is now located Frank of Lake Villa, and Mrs. The revenue director noted that Barry Van Patten of Ingleside. six per cent interest will be paid

of Milwaukee will be the guest fault of the department. Seating is limited to 250, so speakers at the rally. Duane is Mahin said every taxpaver who (Continued on page three)

the due date of the return which-

(Continued on page three)



John Meyer, a freshman at Antioch High School is shown holding a part of an arganism belonging to the group of animals called Bryozoans (moss animals) John "At this point we are holding sity or Commonwealth Edison rently proposed for Lake Michgan Crusade of Mercy campaign. The found this colony of Pectingella floating in a channel off Lake Catherine. This organwill have no measurable effect drive, which began in mid-Sept- ism is a very small animal, not noticeable by itself, however, it forms into a colony Reporting for Public Employee, our own," he said, "But we must Company." | will have no measurable effect drive, which began in mid-Sept- ism is a very small animal, not noticeable by itself, however, it forms into a colony reaches a diameter of and may continue to grow and multiply until the size of a colony reaches a diameter of Groups, Mr. Richard Schwartz, over last year's figures to reach Federal Water Quality Adminis- he stated. "Virtually all of the is being conducted in all the comabout 12 to 18 inches in diameter. and the property of the first of the second

United Fund Has Raised \$130,961

Ralph F. Anderson reported to- raised toward a goal of \$142,230. day that the United Fund of Toward the conclusion of the North Lake County had raised meeting, Dr. Anderson, Vice

Fund soliciting divisions before Dr. Anderson, had been impreg- ural water temperatures. forty volunteer workers gathered nated. at the Brae Loch Country Club. He added, that Schwartz, rector of the Chesapeake Bay plants to "no significant amounts

347 or 49% of the division's to us, just in time.' lahan is president of North Shore | mistic about the 1970 United Fund | Commonwealth Edison Company unnecessary.

\$264 or 0.5% was raised toward visions kicked off late. a goal of \$408,753:

a Waukegan business man, an- our goal of \$787,452.

At the first report meeting Dr. | nounced that \$14,350 or 10% was

Leading the division reports in Brown and Kennedy could return Institute and professor of ocean- of waste heat."

Scientist Refutes Government Claim On Thermal Outfall

traffor and state water quality (Continued on page two). pany's divisions.

A top national scientist refuted | agencies from Michigan, Illinois, \$130,961 or 16.6% of the 1970 goal Presdient of I.M.C., Libertyville, the federal government's proposal Indiana and Wisconsin are holdpresented each of the three As- that thermal discharges from gen- ing a five-day workshop here this help elect candidates who are Dr. Anderson heard reports on sociate Campaign Chairmen with erating stations should be kept week. Discussion centers on a Tuesday (9-29) from nine United a white female rabbit, which, said within narrow limits above nat- proposed federal standard which lie dental health legislation.' would limit thermal discharges Dr. Donald W. Pritchard, di- from Lake Michigan generating

the Corporate Gifts Division, and the rabbits only when their goals ography at Johns Hopkins Uni- Dr. Pritchard, who for 23 years reporting for Richard Kennedy, had been reached. "As the ges- versity, told the Lake Michigan has conducted research on the Assistant to the Publisher of the Lation period for rabbits is 30 Enforcement Conference Work- movement and mixing of waters Waukegan News-Sun, was Har- days" added Anderson, "You shop in Chicago that heated wa- in lakes, estuaries and marine Frank Kucchenmeister of 1026

Campaign and although only to make statements at the con- "On the basis of my experi- He has been made a member of Dr. Charles S. Brown, Execu- 16.6% of the 1970 goal has been ference. Dr. Pritchard empha- ence and my calculations of heat a sub-committee which is solicittive Vice President of Abbott attained, he pointed out that the sized that his opinions and con- exchange from the surface of ing contributions from the em-Laboratories reporting on Em- campaign began two weeks early clusions are his own "and do not Lake Michigan, I find that the ployes at Edison's Northern Diployee Groups, announced that this year, but many of the di- necessarily represent the views discharge of condenser cooling vision office, 1000 Skokie Blvd., of either Johns Hopkins Univer- water from the power plants cur- Northbrook, during the annual

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Students Lose

The final score last Friday evening at the meeting held by the teachers of Antioch High School was Teachers 70-Students 0.

What this means is that after two-and-ahalf hours of serious discussion by this group of well educated teachers, there was no way left for them to get what they wanted but to go home mad and give a hard time to the "bad guys", in this case the administration and the board of educa-

Now just where this leaves the students of Antioch High School is right in the middle, getting the short end of the problem from both the "good guys" (teachers) and the "bad guys" (board and administration.)

The school is still open and in a general way the students are going to class, but it is very unlikely that any real value is being gained.

Who is at fault for this deplorable situation? The people of Antioch and Lake Villa who send their children to school for an education and pay taxes to support this school have the right to

This problem is costing the people of this high school district a lot, not only in hard cash, but even more important in the poor education the students are getting because of it.

If you ask any of the three groups who is responsible for the problem, each points to the When you see a Lion wearing a emphasis on informing young other group and says it is that one's fault.

Maybe it is the board of education for not becoming aware of the problem until much too late and following a number of persons advice without really looking at the problem themselves.

Maybe it is the administration for not seeing this problem coming sooner and trying to work with each group, rather than just being concerned with the fact that they might be losing some of their so-called "power" and trying to put down this teacher rebellion without a shot being fired

Last but not least are the teachers themselves.

Could they be at fault, although right now they think what they are doing is for a "noble cause"-more money. No matter what you call it, it still comes down to money.

To put the cause of the problem at the feet of any one group would be wrong, for all three groups, the board, the administration and the teachers, must accept equal amounts of the blame.

The students, the parents and taxpayers must demand, for it is their right to do so, that the problem be put to an end right away.

The board of education, the teachers and the administration have received from the people of two communities an edict of responsibility for an educational system and the trust of the people STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois that this edict will be carried out.

All three groups have put aside this respon- P6638 sibility.

All three have betrayed the trust given to them and should be held responsible for this.

used, with proper design of in-take and discharge structures,

without detrimental effects on

Summing up his testimony, Dr.

."I conclude that there is no

ed) temperature standard at the

First Aid Classes

Scheduled

other uses of the lake."

Bomb Threat...

(Continued from page one) turned to the new term while negotiations continued. Teacher negotiators have con-

Pritchard told the conferees: tinuously said that the dispute could be settled in one day if scientific evidence to substantiate the five per cent salary index any need for a (narrowly limit-

The negotiator for the adminis- point of discharge but that, on tration has just as firmly main-trained that it be dishanded. would lead to the waste of a valu-

The district has offered the able natural resource." teachers salary increases ranging from a low of \$700 to a high of \$1.245 along with five other fringe

There has been no indication at their WW II and Koreau Conflict this writing if the board will seek counterparts. a court injunction in an effort to force the teachers back into the school while negotiations con-

Scientist Refutes...

(Continued from page one) ficat rejected from power plants will be lost from the lake surface to the atmosphere.

"Lake Michigan représents a great natural resource for cooling of water used in the genera-tion of power, said Dr. Pritchard, and "this source can be

at Antioch. Ill., unde Act. of March 3, 1879.

Last Friday Beverly Van Patten of Antioch and Bill Turner of Morathon, Florida, we're wed at the Millburn Church, with a rethe Millburn Church, with a reception at the bride's home. Beyerly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurel R. Van Patten of

Turkey dinner at the Episcopal

Church Hall this Thursday (8th)

Browsing around.

Women Learn

No Problem

The Fall Advisory Council of

the Lake County Homemakers'

Extension Association met on

tension Building. George Klumb,

director of the Culligan Water In-

In his talk, Klumb pointed out

the unique properties of water

and the fact that many advance-

ments have been made concern-

ing its use and abuse during the

past ten years. He stated that

as shortage is concerned." The

problem lies in its distribution.

He suggested that the best place

to store water supplies was un-

derground as nature stores it, in-

stead of using conventional reser-

voirs-where-a-vast-amount of

evaporation takes place. He also

told of the need to "accentuate

the positive" in aspects of water

pollution. He said that it is up to

areas in the country to set up

standards for their own areas as

needs and problem vary greatly

across the country, making it im-

possible to establish stringent

Unit presidents, membership

chairmen, and health and safety

chairmen attended the session.

County Membership Chairman,

Mrs. Richard Janssen of Liberty-

ville, announced plans for a mem-

bership drive "Pass the Word

iomemakers, 4-H Leaders and

parents, and home economics

teachers as well as the general

public about extension programs.

Presidents reported on what their

units were doing to attract young-

er members into the county-wide

organization. Plans for the and nual Homemaking Arts Show to be held Nov. 4 were finalized

Want to learn the art of Mac-

rame? This is one of the many

demonstrations that will be go

ing on when the Lake County

Homemakers' Extension Associa-

tion hold their annual Homemaking Arts Show at the Farm Bu-

reau Auditorium on the Lake

County Fairgrounds on Wednesday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. until

Homemakers groups have been

ousy preparing their exhibits for

the educational program that will

carry out the theme "Crafty Cre-

ations." At the Fremont Unit's

booth entitled "Waist Knot,"

members will show how to make

macrame belts. Pine cone cre-

ations will be exhibited by the

Gurnee Evening Unit while those

interested in the culinary aspects

of home arts will find the yeast

creations of the West Warren

Unit delectable and mouthwater-

ing. The Hickory Knoll Unit will

show how to make Kiddle Kover-

Ups, featuring indispensible and

inexpensive kindergarten aprons

National rules.

stitute, gave an address on "Wat

er Is What You Make It."

Water Is

on Main St.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Al Swenson will be celebrating their golden wedding anniversary on October 17. Congratulations.

WOOL CONTEST

Some of the girls and gals from Antioch will be going to Rockford Saturday to compete in the Wool Contest. Winners from this contest will be competing in the State contest at the Sherman Hotel next month. This contest is spopsored by the Lake County Farm Bureau.

SUCCESSFUL EVENT

Many friends were on hand to honor Mr. Whitacre at a dinner held for him last Saturday.

Antioch Women's Club is cele-

brating its fiftieth year which began with their opening luncheon

OPEN LUNCHEON

GET WELL WISHES To Irene Teresi who is in Victory Memorial Hospital undergoing tests. We wish you a speedy

COMING SOON

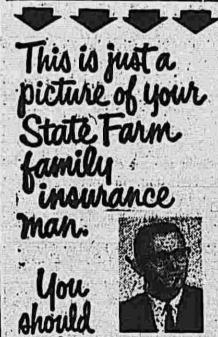
Boy Scout spaghetti dinner this Sunday at the Moose Hall; W.S. C.S. annual Feast and Fashion Wednesday the 14th; Friday, Oct. 9 there will be an Open House at the Fire Station from 7 p.m. to

Lions Expand Aid...

(Continued from page one) State's sightless to lead a fuller

So, the Lions Clubs ask the citizens of Illinois to give generously on Lions Candy Day for the Blind on Friday, October 9th. About Our Changing Times," with vellow cap and friendly smile on Candy Day, give generously because the first contribution that went into the canister was given by the Lion holding it.

HELP THE LIONS HELP THE BLIND ON CANDY DAY-OCTOBER 9th."



see him in person.

(For a good deal on auto,

fire and life insurance.) DICK WITT

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items that can be recreated with imple tools at home. Demon strations and instructions will be presented at booths throughout

he day Lunch will be served. School days are the time not only for reading, writing and arithmetic but also for making friends. The grade school year — kindergarten through

grade-represent the most crucial time in learning how to make friends, says Mrs. Helen Volk; Lake County Extension adviser. And parents can lend a hand with social development as well as with homework.

For example, if you have many your home often, your youngster is more apt to regard friendship as an important value in his life also. When your child invites classmates home, welcome them -even though at times this may mean confusion or inconvenience. Wednesday, Sept. 30, at the Ex- It's important to a child that you willingly make popcorn and dis-pense lemonade to his friends as well as entertain your own. If your child is new in a neighborhood or school, you can ease the "gefting acquainted" process with some planned activities. Issue a special invitation to a neighboring child to accompany your family on a Saturday outing there is "no water trouble as fare or plan an informal get-together in your home for a small group of your child's classmates.

The University of Illinois Extenbulletins on "Chats With Rarents." If you would like to be dress to Mrs. Helen Volk at P. O. incidents DEATH. Box 356, Grayslake, Ill. 60030.

<u> Lampaign</u>

"Early returns from this year's 'Breath of Life Campaign' now in progress on behalf of the Northern Illinois Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation are ahead of last year and extremely encouraging," i Children imitate their parents. was announced by Campaign friends and invite people into Chairman, Sheriff Joseph I

Sheriff Woods stated that over 32,000 northern Illinois residents, the greatest number in our history, are marching their blocks to-distribute-educational_literature and collect funds on behalf of the Foundation.

The Northern Illinois Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation supports four Care Research and Teaching Centers, basic research projects and has a very active patient care and public and professional education programs. Its expanded care program now includes Asthma lung damage, juvenile Emphysema, chronic Bronchitis and Cystic Fibrosis. Of these, Cystic Fibrosis is the most com sion Servcie issues bi-monthly mon and serious—a disorder duce a thick gluey mucus which on the mailing list for this free clogs the lungs, and creates ser-bulletin, send your name and ad-fous complications and in many marcher assignment to please do for successful treatment of cerlous complications and in many marcher assignment to please do for successful treatment of cer-

It is estimated that over 5 their marcher kit as instructed, before age six.

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Carl Abbate, left, general manager of Pittman Pontiac in Antioch presents a certificate for an all-expense weekend at the Playboy Club in Lake Geneva to Mr. and Mrs. Billy L. Gant of Antioch. The Gants were the lucky winners of a drawing held as a feature of the recent Pittman party to introduce the 1971 Pontiacs. The award was part of Pittman's continuing sales promotion policy which has created much interest in the Chain O' Lakes area.

million children in this country EARLY CHECKUP FOR suffer from a lung damaging dis-

Sheriff Woods, speaking on behalf of the Northern Illinois ChapCHILD'S EYES

If your preschool age child is 3 years old, he isn't too young to nave his first eye examination. In fact, the National Society for ter and the Directors of its nine the Prevention of Blindness adwhich causes the body to pro- bank headquarters, which serve vises that children's eyes be exas collection points, urged every- amined first by the time they are so as soon as possible and return tain vision disorders is the years



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SINCE 1894.

Antioch

Antioch Airman Missing

Airman 1/ Walter E. Bosnick 20, son of Mrs. Josephine Bosnick of Rte. 21, is one of 43 crewmen and passengers reported missing board a plane which disappeared on a flight to Tapiei, Formosa.

Bosnick was a crew member aboard a transport which was assigned to the 314th Tactical Airlift Wing at Chingchuankang Air Base at Talwan.

A spokesman for the Air Force who are searching for the plane have-reported-that-no-wreckage of the plane have been sighted. Bosnick joined the Air Force in February, 1969 and was sent

overseas on June 7, 1970. He joined the service after completing one and one-half years of college and was employed after graduating from Antioch, Community High School in

1968 at Teresi Motors. Mrs. Bosnick said she was notified that her son was missing about midnight Friday when a member of the Air Force called at her home.

There are three sisters and a brother in the family.

Pioneer Rally...

(Continued from page one) wife, Melba, is District Counselor in charge of the Milwaukee District of Lutheran Girl Pion-

.The Vanselows will present Joe Rush) slides, information and displays telling the history, purpose and activities of both groups. Pioncer members, their leaders and their parents should find this program very informative. Parto come and find out about

Following the presentation by the Vaselows there will be a potluck supper and a short campfire program. All will be completed before 7:30 p.m. which is the time set for the quarterly meeting of Faith congregation.

Refunds Going...

(Continued from page one) to find the taxpayer's missing refund check. He-continued:

"More than four m'illion individual state income tax returns were received this year. Searching for these missing checks is going to take time, so we urge taxpayers to make their inquiries immediately and to be patient while we find their checks.

"Every taxpayer entitled to a refund will receive it in full, with interest if it is owed."

The state has issued more than 2,235,000 income tax refund checks to individuals for the 1969 than \$43.3 million.

State Okay Sought...

(Continued from page one)

Police Chief Jack Davis sald there were eight violations of a city ordinance on junk cars in the Oakwood 'Knolls area and that he planned to notify the violators to clean up their lots or else they face arrest under the

Five streets in the Oakwood Knolls area will be sealcoated by



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Mrs. William Brook enjoying an evening at the Antioch Country Club. She also had the pleasure of meeting and talking to Count Basie whose band was playing there. Looking on are John Teresi, left and John Weiss, hosts of the club. (Photo by

Launch Program ents and children in the Antioch area who might be interested in this kind of club are encouraged to come and find out about

versary of the lifesaving School tributed to all Illinois school dis-Safety Patrol movement, the Of- tricts for local public, parochial fice of the Superintendent of Pub- and private school officials to use lic Instruction has launched a in nominating their outstanding statewide program to determine Patrollers. Emphasis is to be members in Illinois.

Ray Page, Superintendent of the program said that his office is enlisting the help of superinregions, district superintendents, principals, and teachers in selecting those 10 Patrol boys or girls in the state who best exemplify the guiding principles of the Patrol movement. Said Page:

"The Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction feels it only fitting that, in this the 50th year since the first School Safety tax year. These checks total more patrol was founded by the Chicago Motor Club in Chicago in 1920, a statewide program be initiated in all Illinois elementary and junior high schools to pay tribute to these young boys and

the 10 outstanding current Patrol placed on overall ability, promptness, alertness, attentiveness, appearance and leadership. From Public Instruction, in announcing the list of regional nominees, 19 Patrollers will be chosen to attend a Patrol Honors luncheon to tendents of educational service be hosted by the Chicago Motor Indiana territory alone. Club at the Lake Shore Club in luncheon, the Chicago Motor Club ment as a safety educational tool

> Savings Bonds to the winners. sary. He said:

accident rate for young people ers in Illinois." has been cut in half while the the Liberty Asphalt Products Co. of Grayslake at a cost of \$1,716.95 death rate for all other groups has doubled. Through the years pleated shirt's a beautiful pleated shirt's you're wearing."

Second man: "That's a beautiful pleated shirt' you're wearing." lives in the motor club's Illinois- irons."

Lake County Residents Buy **Bonds**

Lake County residents purchased a total of \$508,599 in serles E and H United States Savings bonds in August according Richard F. Kennedy, Waukegan and Richard D. Newland, Waukegan, Ill., county chairmen of the savings bonds committee. Sales in the State of Illinois were \$25.684.669 according to Clarence S. Sochowski, North Central market director of the

Treasury savings bonds division. This tops sales for July which were \$23,425,452 and is 2.2 percent below August of last year. National sales were \$388,000,000 and Illinois accounted for 6.6 percent of this amount.

"Educators throughout the Chicago on October 27. At the country regard the Patrol movepresent engraved Distin- as well as a means of developing guished Service Medals and U. S. individual character and useful citizenship. The School Safety Gerald W. Kavanagh, Presi- Patrol movement is based on the dent of the Chicago Motor Club, idea that young people are depraised the Superintendent of pendable and capable of leader-Public Instruction's Office for ship if given proper guidance. formluating plans for this tribute to the School Safety Patrol on in its half-century of service has the occasion of its 50th anniver- fully rewarded the Club for this faith in your youngsters.

"Since the Chicago Motor Club . "The Chicago Motor Club is pioneered the School Safety Pa- proud to be able to participate 13 thefts and 13 juvenile cases. girls who perform so diligently trol concept in Chicago in 1920 with the Office of the Superin-Purchase of a narcotics detec- the task of protecting their class- the movement has become inter- tendent of Public Instruction in tion kit was authorized at a price mates on their way to and from national in scope and the traffic honoring the outstanding Patroll-

so that they can be plowed this saving of at least 19,000 children's pleats: It's just the way my wife

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W. Richard Whitacre, at microphone, was honored Appointment last Saturday night with a dinner in the Hunter Country Club in Richmond, for his many years of service to the Antioch Grade School system, from which he recently retired as superintendent.

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Rummage, Bake Sale Scheduled

The Emmons School rummage and bake sale will be held on Saturday, Oct. 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school at Rte. 59 and Beach Grove Road.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Kennetl Westman, Mrs. William Nauman and bake sale chairman, Mrs. Charles Davis. Information can be obtained at 395-4110, 395-0957

Any donations of rummage may be left at the school.

Rev. Olson Wins New

Bishop, Thomas M. Pryor has announced the appointment of the Rev. Donald Theodore Olson as the new superintendent for the Rockford District of the Northern Illinois Conference of the United Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. In the company of Cliff Bar-Olson has served the Barrington rows and Cliff Richard, Eng- United Methodist Church since land's popular star, who sings a July, 1963. In addition to his number of new Ralph Carmich service at Barrington, he has ael songs, some of which were been minister at the following actually written on location, you locations: Lanark, Court Street travel the vibrant streets and Church in Rockford (Associate onely solitary paths of this na- Minister); Lake-in-The Hills, Altion whose destiny is daily dis- gonquin; Savanna; and Freeport, cussed in the counsels of govern- First United Methodist Church.

ments all over the world . . . the Mr.. Olson's educational backsame paths taken by Jesus and the prophets: Galilee . . . the ground includes a B.A. from Garreft Theological Seminary in the Mount of Olives . . . mingle Evansion. He was admitted as with the people of modern Israel an Elder in the Northern Illinois Conference in 1947. as they work, play and build a

While in Barrington he has served on the Human Relations Words of Scripture come to Commsision, Youth Advisory life as the two men reflect upon the events that in recent years Evaluation Committee, and also served a term as president of the Barrington Ministerial Associa-

place under his leadership 80 "His Land," rich in color and churches. He is replacing Dr. authentic sights and sounds, William D. White who was recently elected to the position of Prowith a popular musical score gram Coordinator for the confercomposed and arranged by Ralph Carmichael has been called a

a nation, and will be returning Dodge Olson. They have three by popular demand Thursday, children - Barbara (Mrs. Peter October 15, at 8 p.m. at the Anti- Barile, who resides in Barring- 402. Granada Blvd., Lake Villa och Evangelical Free Church, ton), Rebecca, and Jody.

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Where The Boys Are

Cadet Daniel W. Pflueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Pflueger of Rt. 3, Salem, Wis., is among the 821 cadets who have entered their junior year at the U. S. Air Force Academy.



Pflueger

the academy, Cadet Pflueger was named to the Commandant's List for his outstanding military per formance. He wears a silver wreath insignia recognizing the honor accorded him by the academy commandant of cadets.

Cadet Pflueger will serve during the fall term as a flight sergeant with the rank of cadet moster sergeant. He was selected for the position because of his leadership and effectiveness ratings. During the past summer, Cadet Pflueger served as an instructor Council, Community School Coun- in a rigorous basic training course cil, Grade School Curriculum for the academy's incoming fresh-

> He also completed three weeks of special duty at Torrejon AB, Spain, in Operation "Third Lieutenant," a program which brovides cadets an opportunity to perform as junior officers .

Cadet Pflueger will be commis-

USS PROVIDENCE, Sept. 28musical journey into the soul of Mr. Olson is married to Evelyn Navy Petty Officer Third Class Robert M. Hammitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hammitt, of participated in Operation "ROP EVAL" aboard the light guided missile cruiser USS Providence off the California coast.

The operation involved more

American Legion Auxiliary News

The Antioch American Legion Auxiliary No. 748 will hold its regular meeting on Monday, October 12, at 8 p.m. at the Antioch American Legion Home, with Mrs. John W. Horan, Presidentelect, conducting the meeting.

Final preparations will be made regarding the joint installation of officers on Thursday, October 15. at 8 p.m., at the Antioch Ameri-

The installing officer for the Unit officers will be Mrs. Robert Broege, Deerfield, District President: Mrs. Richard Brady, Gurnee, Past District President, installing sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Ray Suzzi, Highwood, 2nd Division Past President, as installing musician; and Mrs. Walter Hills, Unit Past President, as installing

First Vice President, Mrs. Lester Edna Rathmann; Finance, Mrs. Zitkus; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. R. Fields, Mrs. J. L. Horan and Bernard DeVries; Secretary, Mrs. S. Pettigrew; and Color Mrs. Joseph Horton; Treasurer, Bearers, Mrs. Walter Hills and Mrs. Frank Kennedy; Historian, Mrs. R. Fields. Mrs. Edward Jahneke: Chaplain, Mrs. F. A. Swenson; Sergeant-Ray Rathmann.

Commander, Donald Gaston; Senor Vice Commander, James Ferrier: Junior Vice Commander. Dennis Beattle: Adjutant, Edward Frazier; Finance Officer, John W. Horan; Historian, John L. Horan; Service Officer, F. A. Swenson: Chaplain, David Kuiken; Sergeant-at-Arms, Andrew Kalnik; and Junior Past Commander Bernard DeVries. Post officers will be installed by 10th District Commander George Flu-

than 30,000 Navymen embarked in 41 U.S. Navy and three Cana-

years. It was designed to test the skills of ship's crews and the capabilities of their equipment during simulated battles.

CARRIER DIVISION NINE, Sept. 28-Navy Petty Officer First Class John E. Black, husband of the former Miss Susan L. Strang of 1090 S. Main St., Antioch, participated in Operation "ROPEVAL" with Commander, Carrier Division Nine aboard the aircraft carrier USS

The operation involved more in 41 U.S. Navy and three Cana- tation Chairman. dian Navy ships.

the capabilities of their equip- is sponsored by the past presi- been added -a "flea market." ment during simulated battles. dents of the 100th District.

Navy Seamon Apprentice Law- Downey Hospital, spoke on the rence R. Gates, son of Mr. and need for more adult volunteers Mrs. Walter G. Gates of Route 3, at the hospital, and participation Salem, Wis., was graduated from in the Community Care program, basic training at the Recruit concerned with finding homes for Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. He was a graduate of Salem hospital. Central High School.

lig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert habilitation program at Downey F. Kulig of Route 2, Bristol, Wis., at related to the 10th District mortal dream will forever is attending Fire Control Tech- Auxiliary. Mrs. Rathmann repnician School at the Naval Train- resented Antioch Unit at this ing Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Thursday, October 8

Friday, October 9

Tuesday, October 13

Wednesday, October 14

Thursday, October 15

Saturday, October 17

Wednesday, October 21

Thursday, October 22

Tuesday, October 27

Saturday, October 31

Halloween

A.A.R.P.

Legion Hall

Antioch Rotary Club 12:15

COMING EVENTS

Ignatius, 983 Main St., Antioch.

Rummage & Bake Sale W.S.C.S. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Antioch United Methodist Church Hall

A.A.R.P. Meeting Antioch Savings & Loan Room

Antioch American Legion Post 748; Installation of

A.C.H.S. Football Team Homecoming Game, 12

W.S.C.S. 10th Annual Feast & Fashion

Methodist Church

7:30 p.m. Church Hall of Antioch

Lakeside Rebekah Lodge 8 p.m., American

Annual Turkey Dinner, 5 to 7 p.m., Women of St

Mrs. J. W. Horan has an nounced 'her list of chairman

appointments as follows: Ameri

canism, Mrs. John L. Horan Auxiliary Loan, Education and Scholarships, Mrs. Lillian Hand; By-laws and Revisions, Mrs. J. L. Horan; Child Welfare, Mrs. William Dowden; Civil Defense, Mrs. Walter Hills; Communications and Publicity, Mrs. Edward Jahneke; Community Service, Mrs. Bernard Stadick; Coupons, Mrs. Ralph Fields; Foreign Relations, Mrs. B. Stadick; Gold Star, Mrs. Earl Horton; Illini Girl's State, Mrs. Joseph Horton; Junior Activities, Mrs. Bernard Devries: Legislative, Mrs. Frank Kennedy; Membership and Music, Mrs. Lester Zitkus; Natinoal Security, Mrs. Sam Pettigrew; Past President's Parley, Poppy and Rehabilitation, Mrs. Ray Unit officers to be installed are Rathmann; Sick Call, Mrs. F. A. President, Mrs. John W. Horan; Swenson; Veteran's Craft, Mrs.

The 10th District American Legion Auxiliary will host the "Deat-Arms, Mrs. Sam Pettigrew; partment Caravan" on Wednesand Junior Past President, Mrs. day, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. at the Deerfield American Legion Incoming Legion officers are Home. Mrs. Robert Broege, Deerfield, District President, will be the presiding officer.

van is a school of instruction for all officers, charmen and members of the Legion Auxiliary, informing them of the new programs and parliamentary procedures for the ensuing year. Mrs. Bernard Schmidt, Moline, State President, accompanied by state officers and chairmen, will out- sons have four children, Francis line the year's programs.

On Friday, Oct. 16, the 10th District Juniors will be holding a Bake Sale at 7:30 p.m. at the dian Navy ships.

Highland Park American Legion Garden Club erational Evaluation" (ROPE- trict American Legion meeting VAL) was one of the largest there. Mrs. Ray Rathmann, An-Naval exercises to be conducted tinch 10th District Junior Activisloned a second lieutenant and Naval exercises to be conducted tioch, 10th District Junior Activi-awarded a B.S. degree upon his off the West Coast in recent ties Chairman, is in charge of this

> A Halloween party meeting is on the agenda for the 10th District Juniors on Friday, October 23rd, at 8 p.m., at the Antioch American Legion Home. Each unit group is asked to bring a game. Mrs. Bernard DeVries is the Antioch Unit junior activities chairman.

There was a good representation of all Units at the 10th District American Legion Auxiliary Ticonderoga off the California meeting, held in the Libertyville American Legion Home Sept. 30 according to Mrs. Philip Strand, than 30,000 Navymen embarked Libertyville, District Rehabili-

The year's program of parties Operation "Readiness and Op- and activities for the patients at erational Evaluation" (ROPE- Downey Hospital was scheduled. VAL) was one of the largest Special events of the 10th Dis-Naval exercises to be conducted trict Auxiliary include a Christoff the West Coast in recent mas gift shop, Christmas Dance years. It was designed to test and Canteen Books at Christmas the skills of ship's crews and and Easter. A picnic in August

Robert Howard, Assistant Di-GREAT LAKES, Ill., Sept. 24- rector of Voluntary Services at rehabilitated patients leaving the

Mrs. R. Broege is also Department Downey Hospital Drector, Navy Seaman Norbert C. Ku- and she stressed the overall re-

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1970 THE ANTIOCH NEWS-



Mr. and Mrs. Swenson

Couple To Observe Golden Anniversary

ren Hall of the Millburn Congre- the Antioch area until 1949. The Department (State) Cara- gational Church, Rte. 45 and He was superintendent of the Loon Lake Road, in observance Lake County Veterans Assistance of their 50th wedding anniver- Commission until his retirement

> An invitation to attend is extended to relatives, friends and

The couple was wed at Waukegan on Oct .- 19, 1920. The Swenof Milton, Wis., George of Gurnee, Robert of Antioch and Nancy of Antioch, and 13 grandchildren. as a wood worker.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Swenson will, Swenson served in the U. S. hold an open house on Saturday, Naval aviation during World War. Oct. 17, from 2 to 5 p.m. in Lau- I. They were dairy farmers in

in 1966 and a member of the American Legion for 50 years, serving as commander and service officer of the Antioch Post for many years.

Mrs. Swenson has been chaplain of the auxiliary for the 22

Swenson now spends his time

'Market' Set

On Monday, Oct. 26 the Garden Club of Illinois, Inc. will

For months the various garden clubs throughout the State of Illi nois have been holding workshops under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Rohde, Chairman, and her assistant Mrs. Wallace Johnson. The result is a myriad of artistic decorations for the holidays, Thanksgiving and Christmas, including fall door decorations, music boxes, baskets (all kinds and colors). There will be materials for making your own decor and gift items galore.

By demand, there will be the bake sale of home baked goodies. This year - a new thing has Plan to bring your friends and spend a glorious day shopping. The public is invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The healing power of spiritual awakening will be brought out at Sunday Christian Science church services.

"When we wake to the truth of being, all disease, pain, weakweariness, sorrow, sin, death, will be unknown, and the cease," one of the citations from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, reads.

An incident in the healing ministry of Christ Jesus will be included in the Bible readings: "And great multitudes came unto him, having with them those that were lame, blind, dumb, maimed, and many others, and cast them down at 'Jesus' feet: and he healed them."

The Lesson-Sermon is entitled 'Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" The public is invited to attend services held at 11 A.M. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, BEACON HILL, Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch, Ill.

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Fathers Club At Carmel Set Dinner

The Father's Club of Carmel High School in Mundelein, Illipresent a "holiday market" at nois, will hold its Annual Fall the Hinsdale Community House, Festival Dinner Dance Saturday, 8th and Madison Streets, Hins- October 24, from 7:00 p.m. till dale, from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 1:00 a.m. Cocktails, Dinner and Dancing - \$15.00 per couple at Carmel High School Cafeteria and Lounge.

> Carmel High School is located on Rt. 176 one and a quarter mles west of Libertyville, on the east side of Mundelein.

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The Chicago Area Creighton After the opening ceremonies, Club will hold its annual party on Senior Regent Erna Toft turned hawk Restaurant, 139 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

well, Assistant Alumni Director. Fran Boxley. President of the club is John A. Knudson, 3507 Forrest Avenue, Wilmette.

Nearly 735 Creighton University alumni have been invited to her home. It was a come-as-youthe party from the Chicago area. Parents of Creighton students kinds of dress brought much and parents of students interested in attending Creighton are in-

A short program will feature a new 15-minute color movie describing Creighton's thrust toward

A social hour is planned for p.m. with dinner at 8 p.m. The club for former Creighton

students is one of more than 60 throughout the nation. The Chicago area club includes persons from Antioch, Grayslake, Lake Villa, Round Lake and other nearby communities.

Creighton University is operated in the Jesuit tradition in Omaha, Nebr., and has an enrollment of 4,200 students in seven schools. and colleges.

Garden Club Luncheon Is A Success

the Antioch Garden Club was a the Violet, and the State Tree, ing, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoekjoyous occasion, and a success, the Burr Oak, done in colors. There were plenty of prizes, as well as a prize for each table. "Our gratitude to the Savings and Loan Association, State Bank of Antioch and First National Bank for the extra goodies to give to the guests, which they enjoyed receiving," said the committee in charge.

After the delicious luncheon. the president, Mrs. Elmer Chrisand asked them to enjoy them- Community Room. selves during the afternoon.

They, are pink, tied with green look forward to. Harold S. Nelson. Harold S. Nelson.



Saturday, Act. 17, at the Black- the gavel over to Modseheart Committee Chairman Irenc Clark. The members of her com-Guests from the university will mittee who were present are Judy include Dr. Richard E. Shugrue, Cook, Jean Mieure, June Litner, Chairman of the Department of Gerri Mark, Patricia Serwa, Re Political Science, and Chuck Max- Hadley, Jackie Schmidt, and

The committee presented very amusing and well-acted skit on the problems of a committee laughter from the Chapter. There was even a "baby" complete with a huge teddy bear and toys, to pester everyone.

The Chapter then proceeded with the enrollment of new candidate Mae Brueckner, sponsored by Edna Nelson.

Chapter pins were awarded to Jane Kish and Pat Greenhill for attending three consecutive meet-

Senior Regent Erna Toft reminded the Chapter of the Convention on Oct. 8, when Junior Graduate Regent Hadley will receive her Green Cap. There will be an officers' meeting on Oct. 14 at Junior Regent Judy Page's home. The next Chapter meeting will be on Oct. 15.

After the Christmas Walk, the Chapter was served refreshments with a Christmas theme, and the centerpiece was won by Pat

yarn. The covers have the State The luncheon and card party of Bird, the Cardinal, State Flower, ziel, Daisy Richards, H. E. Ros-The aim of the Garden Club

> To cultivate Beauty and underas in our gardens." The Gardener's Prayer is The kiss of the sun for pardon, The song of the birds for mirth,

a garden The next meeting will be held Bobzien, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hulse- business meeting at the Scout For the thirteenth consecutive new friends.

The year books of the Garden Decorations" will be given by Caspori, Arthur C. Gustafson, times. Members are all urged ed with a university. For many it rally prior to a 1:30 p.m. football Club were passed out to the mem- Mrs. Lasco of Lasco Florists, An- Fred and Ablina Hill, Frank B. to attend this meeting to learn will be their first such visit. game between the Wesleyan Tibers, also causing excitement, tioch. A promising afternoon to Oglesby, S. Boyer, Nelson, and more about the menace of drugs The day begins for them at tans and the Big Blue of Millikin

Antioch Woman's Club Observes 50th Anniversary

ber of the Tenth District of Fed- 49, Mrs. M. H. Radke, 1950-51 mond, with over 120 members Irving Elms, 1961-63, Mrs. Norand guests present.

Mrs. Raymond Toft, president, velcomed members and gueests, and introduced a special guest; Mrs. Henry Lustgarten, president Clubs who found time in her busy schedule to honor the Antioch ter mints. club with her presence.

Mrs. Toft then presented the Past Presidents, in the order of their service—fourteen of whom attended as guests of the club. They included Mrs. John Horan vho served in the earliest years of 1933-35, Mrs. Edmund Vos. 1937-39, Mrs. Thomas Pechousek, 1939-31, Mrs. Paul Ferris, 1941-42. Mrs. John Brogan, a charter member, was president from

Donations To Rescue Squad

Recent donors to the Antioch Lions Club Rescue Squad Fund

Croin, C. C. Jurek,, Marie Maleck, Henry Werner, William Kostra, Otto Jungman, Dennis Holmes, Edwin W. Olsen, David standing among ourselves as well P. Wilson, Charles W. Anderson, A. Seyfarth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wysoglad, Edward J.

Than anywhere else on earth. Daniel, Jack C. Staehle, Alma The next meeting will be a Day.

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Antioch Woman's Club, mem- 1943-45, Mrs. W. C. Petty, 1947erated Women's Clubs, celebrated Mrs. Lillian Stowe, 1951-53, Mrs. its Golden Anniversary on the Clarence Spiering, 1955-57, Mrs. Opening Luncheon Monday, Oct. Clarence Olson, 1957-59, Mrs. 5, at the Hunter Club in Rich- William Brook, 1959-1961, Mrs.

All received a corsage of ye! opened at 11:00, a.m. Arrangelow mums and the golden decor ments have been made for spewas carried out in the table dec- cial attention to the business of the Tenth District of Women's orations of huge yellow flowers and small golden baskets of but-

man Jedele, 1965-67, Mrs. Joseph

The reading of the history of he Antioch Township Library brought rapt attention and some chuckles from the audience-it told of the hardships and trials and some of the comical incidents which happened in the struggle of the Woman's Club to make the library possible, way back in 1923 or thereabouts.

Mrs. Toft also gave a long list of the services, Scholarships, Donation recipients, and aid given by the club to the community at large, and that for 24 years the Veterans at Downey Hospital have been entertained with refreshments, music and special parties by the club members.

and after luncheon Mrs. George civic beautification projects in Hahn, program chairman, intro- the community. duced The Murk Family in their Fred H. Bigner, Dorothy J. La- presentation of a musicale by Mr. and Mrs. Murk and their four children, a very touching and deightful program.

Three new members were voted into the club and three names read for future consideration at a business meeting. Golden Year Books and new by-laws were given to all members. Hostesses for this opening day luncheon were Elmer M. Stieler, Viola Gies- George Jaros, Mrs. Richard Bloomington, Saturday, Oct. 10 lunch, the young people gather in ler, Mrs. Jacob Wilhelm, Ruth Radke, and Mrs. George Hahn. for the annual Methodist Youth Memorial Gymnasium to enjoy

Richmond Garden Club Sets Luncheon

sented by Richmond Garden

A buffet luncheon of home

made fruit, vegetable, fish and

meat salads, home-made cook-

es, coffee, tea or milk will be

served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00

p.m. The cocktail lounge will be

peopel who cannot remain for the

Club on Wednesday, Oct. 14,

Hunter Country Club, Route 173 East in Richmond, will be the setting for the annual Salad night Moose party. Luncheon and Card Party pre-

Ben Noble and Hank Bailey.

Card games of the players' ties Coordinator of this big afchoice will follow the meal. High, fair, also to his crew of workers, scorer at each table will be John Dupre, Bill Priko, Bob Tayawarded a table prize. In ad- lor, Ed Kurtz, Roger Byrd, Les dition, a green plant is to be Sperling and Lee McKinney, all presented to one lucky person at of whom make this affair a huge all luncheon and card tables. success.;

Many prizes will be offered. Tickets will be sold at the door and are now available from Garden Club members. Donation is er is in charge. Two dollars. Further information may be given by the tickets

mann, 815-678-3147. This traditoinal fund-raising event is being held on the second Wednesday in October rather 8 o'clock. Ronald Polson is Govthan the first Wednesday, as in ernor and would like to see a

chairman, Mrs. Frank Heine-

Mrs. Anton Stanich said Grace the past. Proceeds are used for big turnout at the meeting.

Methodists Youth Day October 10

Approximately 2,500 young people and adults from United Methodist churches all over the state Mrs. Raymond Toft, Mrs. Anton are expected to converge on Illi- will tour the campus and build-Stanich, Mrs. Max Jester, Mrs. nois Wesleyan University at ings. Following that and until

tophersen welcomed everyone Oct. 26 in the Savings & Loan berg, Henry Jilek, Mrs. Marie House, the program "Drug year, Methodist Youth Day will They are served lunch in the Edlemann, Herman R. Edle- Abuse" by Jack Hoogasian, of provide an opportunity for these Fred Young Fieldhouse at noon The program titled "Christmas mann, Harold J. Kelly, Lucy W. special significance at these young people to become acquaint- and then attend a half-hour people



Over 400 Moose members were in attendance at the Saturday

The main prize, a boat and motor was won by William Knourek; 2nd prize went to Bob Cichon; 4th prize to Clarence Kufalk and 5th prize to Harvey

Other winners of prizes were Bob Taylor was the door prize

Most tickets were sold by Karl Lovelle, runner ups were Gco. Block and Leonard Kohl. Many thanks are in order to

Tom Stanley, the General Activi-

Sunday, Oct. 11th, from noon to 7 p.m. our boy scout troop is having its tenth annual fund raising spaghetti dinner. Richard Stron-

The Moose convention will be held at Peoria on Oct. 9-10-11. Contact secretary Ed Kurtz if you want to attend.

The next regular men's Moose meeting will be on Oct. 14th at

Hanrahan to Talk To Crime Group

The Lake County. Crime Commission will hold its semi-annual dinner meeting in the Swedish Glee Club in Waukegan at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 27.

Speaker for the evening will be Edward V. Hanrahan, Jr., Cook County state's attorney.

the music of a combo and to meet

Mrs. Jensen TOPICS Wins PM&L Top Award

> On Saturday night at Lorenz's Smart Country House, Palette, Masque and Lyre, Antioch's live theatre group paid its highest by Joe and Val Hunley for best aged to attend. And the people

> standing work on production Season X tickets, consisting o Marie Richter.

viously received a "Mr. Thespis" number 395-9702,

or a Director's award and have continued to give their untiring efforts to P.M. & L. Those receiving this honor were: Ken Smouse, Al Ramsay, Gary Richter, Hank Apostal, Ricky Apostal, Dec D'-Isa, Don Beveroth, Betty Smouse, Bill Sershon, Aileen Biel, and Shirley Jensen

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1970 THE ANTIOCH NEWS -5

Unlike other awards banquets tribute to Mrs. Robert Jensen, by (such as sports) non members presenting her with the "Mr. and anyone interested in a fine Thespis" award. This award is evening of dinner and entertaindonated and presented each year ment have always been encourwho did attend, seemed to enjoy almost as much as the recipients Four director's awards for out-

(lighting, costumes, sets, props, the following three shows are now etc.) were presented to the fol- on sale: "My Three Angels", dilowing: Marion Schultz, Truman rected by Don Beveroth, "Bare-Garett, Harold Springer and foot in the Park", directed by Gary Richter and "The Miracle A new award was added this Worker", directed by Joe Hun year. It is called the "Encore lev. These season passes may be Circle" and it is a recognition purchased by contacting Shirley given to members who have pre- Jensen, 395-0539 or the theaere

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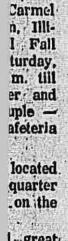
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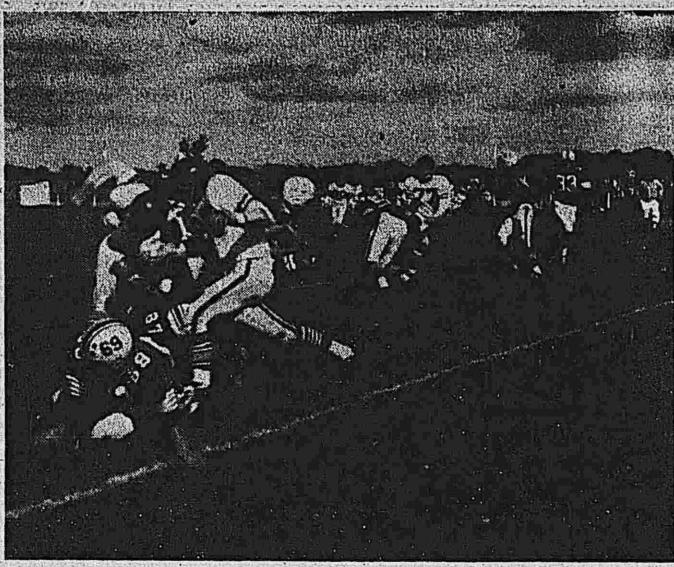
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The action was rough and tumble last Saturday as Antioch High School chalked up to 100,000 anglers have fished up another win. The victim was the Round Lake Panthers by a score of 12-8.

Round Lake Bows To Antioch 12-8

could have given our parents a led 8-0. better showing but not a more. The sad part about the drive under the pile-ups.

Dog Show To Feature St. Bernards

States and parts of Canada.

judging in the show would be big gainers by Tom Martin was ican Saint Bernard judges: O. M. outstanding job of blocking done John Cassovoy, from New York. from tackle to tackle: Jon Story,

"This show is considered to Dan Walsh, Jim Gaa, Don White be the top Saint Bernard Special- and Ken Tell. ity show in the country and we | The Panthers tried to use up be the best in the country."

first down on our 35. The extra pass from Chip Gross to Jim Saturday afternoon was par- point was scored because of slop- Revell. / The extra point was no ents' day for our team and we py tackling on our part and they good and we had the lead 12-8.

exciting game. We squeezed out was that all the yardage was run a 12-8 victory over the Panthers up through our normally tough of Round Lake, a team known for defensive line, but we were still its penalties and aggressiveness confident that we could get that touchdown back.

But Saturday they came to play The next time the Panthers football and with the first play got the ball they went 29 yards quarters. This victory put us on the lake," Stauffer reports. "Fish of the second period they scored to our four yard line where they top in our conference with a 2-0 from our six to cap a 49 yard stalled and we took over. Our record. Let's hope we are in late fall and early spring are drive. The big play was a hold- offense still could not get rolling ing penalty on a fourth down situ- but a quick-kick by Rick Claeson ation which gave the Panthers a from our 9 to their 47 got us out of the hole. The rest of the time in the first half was spent punting Safe Walking Rules to each other. The Pantners tool an 8-0 lead into the locker room for Boys, Girls and we were all wondering if we were the same team that beat

undefeated record.

until they become a rule of life:

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Lake Forest the week before. The second half looked like a repeat of the first half as Round Saturday, Oct. 10, the largest Lake made three first downs to Saint Bernard dog show in the take them to our 15. With third world will be held at the Lake down Rick Claeson intercepted a County Fair Grounds in Grays- pass and returned it to our 17, lake. The show will be spon- This was the turning point in our sored by the 250 member North- game. If they had completed the ern Illinois Saint Bernard Club. pass they most likely would have Ron Hedien, show chairman, scored and it would have been all announced that the show commit- over. As it turned out we moved tee expects an entry in excess 83 yards in 14 plays as Chip Gross of 450 Saint Bernards. Entries carried it over from the 3. The are in from all across the United extra point failed and it was 8-6. The consistent running of Clae-Hedlen announced that the son, Trip "lip" Hagstrom and two handled by two well known Amer- made possible because of the Capodise, from California, and by the offensive line, who are

expect to see the top dogs from as much time as they could and every state represented," said they almost did too good a job of Hedien. "The Saint Bernard it. The next time we had the judged to be 'The Best in the ball we were on our 13 with 5:24 Show' can truly be considered to remaining. We went the 87 yards in ten plays and still had two

Show hours will be from 9 a.m. minutes left. The big plays in the to 7 p.m. and visitors are wel- drive were a 29 yard run by Tom Martin and a 24 yard touchdown

Emmons Wins Third

scored the first touchdown of the with Emmons winning 21-0. game. Dennis Thain ran for the The Emmons Raiders have now

Lake Kincaid Popularity Increasing

Fish and fishermen have taken a ilking to Commonwealth Edison Company's Lake Kincaid about 200 miles south of Chicago near Back in Taylorville, Ill. According to the utility, on a long holiday weekend Sox Park the lake adjoining Edison's \$145 million Kincaid generating sta-

The man-made lake was built by Edison as a cooling pond for its 1,200,000-kilowatt Kincaid generating station. The lake provides the billion gallons of water required to cool the station's condensers when the plant is at full capacity. Electricity from the station, which can provide enough electricity for a city of one million persons, is transmitted to the Chicago area along two 345,000 Bill Gaa applied the final blow volt lines.

to Round Lake when he picked Bud Stauffer, superintendent of off a desperation pass in the final the station, said that fish seem minute and a half and returned it to grow faster, fatter and feed year-round in the "instant lake".

"The discharge of cooling water Once again we proved our ability to come back even though we into Lake Kincaid has actually extended the fishing season at played poorly for two and a half are active even in the winter, and school to complete the rest of our prime fishing seasons here."

Kincaid Lake was created in 1964 by blocking a small three-Sangamon River: The lake, which and half-time performances by Arts Alliance. formed from the backed-up water, covers 2,700 acres and has a 100-mile shoreline and an aver-"Parents have a primary reage depth of abou t15 feet.

sponsibility to teach their chil-In 1965 the Illinois State Departdren safe walking rules," Direc- ment of Conservation stocked the tor Jerry Klebe, Lake County lake with a half-million large-Safety Commission stated today mouth bass fingerlings. State and Mini Markets. Game and as he pointed out that nearly a biologists now report there are ticket information can be obthird of all pedestrian deaths in over 20 species of fish in the Illinois were of children under 15 lake including largemouth and years of age. "Too many par- yellow bass, perch, crapple, blueents depend entirely upon the gill and catfish.

schools to give their young pupils "Experience so far suggests S & L Month instructions in the rules of safe that man and aquatic life may walking," Director Klebe stated both benefit from warm water as tion than they now receive in Recently Edison donated 1,400 B. Ogilvie.

knowing and observing traffic acres of land to the state along safety rules for boys and girls. with easement rights on an ad- nual Convention of the Illinois day, 'Oct. 10, and awards will Director Klebe suggested that ditional 3,000 acres covering the Savings and Loan League on be presented in a formal cereparents teach the following trafsurface and shoreline of Lake Sept. 22, the Governor signed the mony on Sunday, Oct. 11. The fie safety rules to their children! Kincaid. This summer the area official savings and loan procla- exhibit will be open to the pub--Look and wait for approach- known as "Sangchris State Park in Illinois for its vital role in the day. ing traffic before crossing (from the two counties the park state economy. straddles-Sangamon and Chris--Cross streets only at marked tian.)

-Be especially careful and do sites with fresh water, sanitary cupy a great deal of our time," tween parked cars. Drivers can't is opened. Boat launching faclii- Dream-personal, financial inde--Never make a game of dodg- life activities are also planned ownership." and already this fall several boy scout troops and girl scout groups been a tradition for many years, will camp-out at Sangchris.

mecca for waterfowl," Stauffer said. "Residents nearby have re- mation." ported sighting an estimated 5,000 Canadian geese and up to 15,000 Industry has combined total reducks at the park. Since Sang- sources og \$13.7 billion-ranking friends to always obey the safety | chris is a wild-life refuge off- Illinois as the second largest savlimits to hunters, ducks and ings and loan state in the coungeese are expected to flock to the try. More than 4.6 million cusarea in increasing numbers in tomers avail themselves of the the future-along with fisher- services offered by the 571 sav-

their football heroes, the Antioch Sequoits who lead their conference.

Straight In Football On Wednesday, Sept. 30, Coach | Jr., scored the extra point, and John Kakacek's Emmons Grade the first half ended with the score School Football Team ran its Emmons 14 and Millburn 0.

string of victories to three in the During the second half Millburn Big Six Conference. On that tightened its defense and the night the Emmons Raiders de- Raiders scored only 7 points. feated Millburn Grade School by Dennis Thain ran around the end a score of 21-0 on the Millburn to score the third Emmons touchdown, and Bob Dodd ran for the In the first, half Bob Dodd extra point. The game ended

extra point. Toward the end of defeated Grass Lake School; the first half, Bob Dodd scored on Lotus School, and Millburn Grade a reverse play to bring the Em- School in the Big Six Conference. mons points to 13. John Kakacek, Emmons has games scheduled with the remaining two teams, Spring Grove Grade School and Newport Grade School, in the next two weeks.

Football

A new college football classic makes its Chicago debut with a contest between the legendary Tigers of Grambling College and Prairie A & M on Saturday, Oct. 3, at White Sox Park.

Predominantly black Grambling College has earned a national reputation under mentor Eddie Robinson, the winningest coach in U.S. College Division Football. Only Notre Dame has equalled Grambling's record in providing material to the pro ranks. Tiger alumni include pro standouts such as Willis Davis, Roosevelt Taylor, Frank Cornish, Ernie Ladd. and Buck Buchanan.

This year's individual standout is All American halfback Frank Lewis. Lewis has been described by Pittsburgh Steeler owner Art Rooney as "Another Gayle Announced Sayers." Lewis is likely to be a first draft choice in this season's

As if a college football dynasty the 135 member Grambling Tiger Band. The fast-stepping musical group is probably the most televised college band in existence.

Tickets for the event can be obtained at any Ticketron Outlet, Sox Park, Price-Rite Stores tainned by dialing T-I-C-K-E-T-S.

October Is Proclaimed

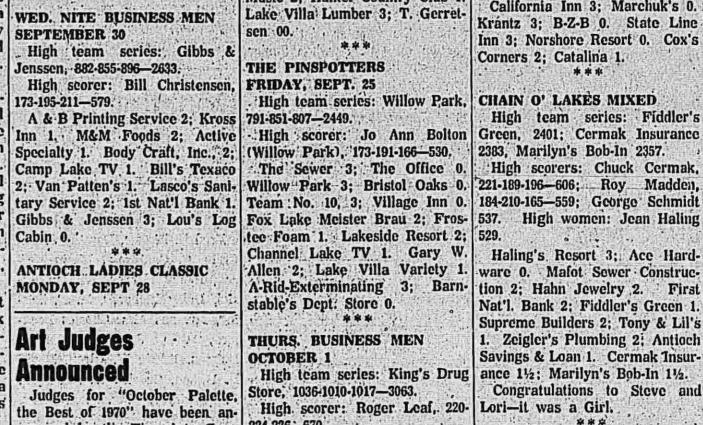
October, 1970 has been proas he pointed out that pre-school long as it is kept within ecologic claimed Savings and Loan Month children need much more instructually safe limits," Stauffer said. in Illinois by Governor Richard

became a state park officially mation and praised the industry lie from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each

"For the most part, 1970 will be recalled as a time in our his-When fully developed the area tory as a nation when uncertainty will have up to 300 Class-B camp- and social discord seemed to ocfacilities, graveled car pads and said Governor Ogilvie. "Even electricity hookups. There is no during times like these, however, admission charge to the park, savings and loan associations confee per site when the capmground that make up the American Illinois State Fair. ties, picnic areas, trails and wild- pendence and individual home

Savings and Loan Month has and the Governor of the State "The lake has also become a came to the League Convention specifically to issue the procla-

The Illinois Savings and Loan ings associations in this state.



nounced by the Fine Arts Committee of Northern Illinois Gas is not enough, the October 3rd Company and the Executive Teresi Chev-Olds, Inc., 3; Camp fingered creek flowing into the festivities will include pre-game Board of the West Suburban Fine Lake Garage 0. Wilton Electric 3; Ace Roofing 0. Miller Dog-N-

10 and 11:

The judges are: Jacob Burck, editorial cartoonist, Chicago Suntimes; Natalie Immergluck, instructor, lecturer and art administrator of Chicago; and Estelle Fedelle, artist and teacher, also

The exhibiting artists represent the sixteen art leagues of the Alliance, as well as leagues from the northern and southern suburbs and from out-of-state. Among the artists are gold medal winners of the Palette and Chisel; winners of the University of Illi- Fiddler's Green to the team high nois regional and state awards: series, 895-1009-886-2790, and a but there will be a standard \$2 tinued to provide the ingredients and popular-vote winners at the

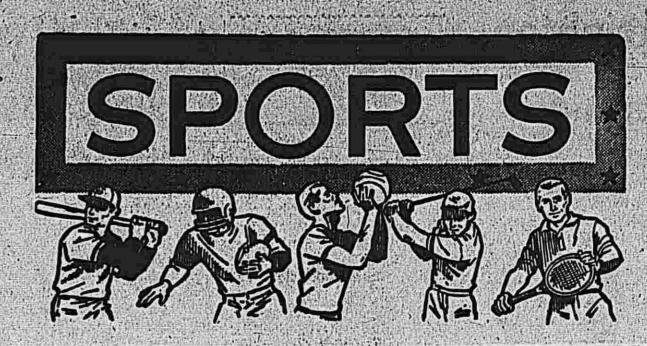
> The total included 311,640 on public aid and 67,053 other lowincome persons.

During July Illinois participants received over \$9-million worth of food coupons of which more than \$4-million were bonus coupons. This was a bonus average of \$10.89 per person. In 642 Midwest projects, over

1.6-million persons were in the program during July. Total value of coupons was around \$38-mil lion of which 53 per cent was in bonus coupons. The regional bonus average was \$12.63 per per-

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Antioch Savings & Loan 2

State Bank of Antioch 1: Lorenz

2: Antioch Lumber 1. Modern

Music 2; Hunter Country Club 1

Lake Villa Lumber 3: T. Gerret

High team series: Willow Park.

Channel Lake TV 1. Gary W.

A-Rid-Exterminating 3; Barn-

High scorer: Roger Leaf, 220-

King's Drugs 3; State Bank 0.

SCRATCH BOWLING LEAGUE

High team Series: Fargo Ice

High team game: Fargo Ice,

230-178-643. High game, 235.

Cermak Realty, 0 pts., 0 games.

State Farm, 1 pt. 1 game.

Feam No. 2, 1 pt. 1 game.

State Farm Insurance

MON. NIGHT TAVERN

High league bowler for the eve-

ning was George Hucksteadt on

games of 203-211-178-592, pacing

pair of wins over Maggie & Bob's

Tavern. Wally Ring 212-580 in the

With Fred Safko rolling 202-554

Old Hickory Inn won two from

Kempf's Resort. Pete Lehman

Harry Pavel, 207-537, led Open

Door to a couple of winning

matches from Ward Kiehl, 167-465

Johnson's Petite Lake Resort

won a pair of games led by

"Wiggy" Bolton, 216-522, over

Shady Nook. Paul Heath 195-

Jimmie Lee 205-551, helped The

Angels to three nice wins over

Red Arrow Tavern. Mark Tur-

John Klecki, 211-544, and Mr

Ed's Tavern was crushed for

three games by the highly touted

Helvetia Hotel, strongly led by

High team series: Loon Lake

ner, 192-503, on Red Arrow.

Joe Elfinger& 213-508.

MONDAY NITE OWL

Inn 996-1109,1019-3124.

535 was high on Shady Nook.

and the Paty's Lounge team.

Team No. 4

Team No. 2

Cermak Realty

Team No. 6

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losing cause.

225-534 for Kempf's.

Fargo Ice

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Team No. 4, 3 pts., 2 games;

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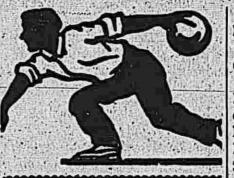
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Bowling

Together, they are assembling Town Tap 2; Dick's Tree Service works of all blue ribbon winners 1. Carey Electric 2; The Adverof 1970 Chicagoland art fairs for a special showing in NI-Gas' general office, Route 59 and the East-West Tollway, near Aurora. The two-day show will be held Oct.

More than 400 pieces of original art works in watercolors, oils and Appearing before the 91st An- sculpture will be judged on Satur-

Food Stamp Efforts Aids 379,000

Nearly 379,000 persons in all 102 Illinois counties received food assistance through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Stamp Program during July, according to Dennis M. Doyle, Midwest regional director of the Food and Nutrition Service.

Recipients spend coupons just like cash, at authorized retail food stores, for any domestic food. They cannot purchase items Doyle urges families not getting

High scorer: Bernie Schneider, High team series: Lake Villa Lumber: 704-641-634—1979. 211-241-204-656. High scorer: June D'Isa (Lor-

Glenn Tool 2; Expanda Foam 1. Loon Lake Inn 3; Lyons & Ryan Other high individual series: Ford 0. Maggie & Bob 2; La-Myrtle Sampayo 533, Karen Bur- Meer 1. J & L Oil 2; Diamond dick 528, Lois Hartman 524, Mary | Chemical 1. Shure Fire Heating Derer 518, Flo Strametz 504, Dee 3; Washburn San. 0. Stanley's Ellis 500. High game, June D'Isa Men's Store 3; Burlington Pav-

THURSDAY, OCT. 1

LAKES REGION TAVERN California Inn 3: Marchuk's 0. Krantz 3; B-Z-B 0. State Line Inn 3: Norshore Resort 0. Cox's Corners 2; Catalina 1.

CHAIN O' LAKES MIXED

High team series: Fiddler's 2383, Marilyn's Bob-In 2357.

tee Foam 1. Lakeside Resort 2; 529.

Haling's Resort 3; Ace Hardware 0. Mafot Sewer Construction 2; Hahn Jewelry 2. First Nat'l. Bank 2: Fiddler's Green 1. Supreme Builders 2: Tony & Lil's 1. Zeigler's Plumbing 2; Antioch

Savings & Loan 1. Cermak Insur-High team series: King's Drug ance 11/2; Marilyn's Bob-In 11/2. Congratulations to Steve and Lori-it was a Girl.

GOODFELLOWSHIP LEAGUE WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30

High team series: Axtell Trucking, 882-839-790—2511. High scorers: G. Kannin; 159-

179-216-54; J. Axtell, 206-189-159

Axtell Trucking 2; Charlie's Corner 1. B & H Sinclair 2:1 Cunningham Cartage 1. Adea's Bait 2; Harm's Refrig. 1. Seckatz Bldg's. 2: Decker's 1.

TEN PIN TOPPLERS TUESDAY, OCT. 5

High team series: Anderson Hig scorer: Mickey Harr, 235-Heating, 754-829-911-2494. High scorer: Ronnie Hartnell, 221-147-199-567.

> Lakes Co. 2; ReCupido Ent. 1. Howard Gaston Printers 2: A & B Printers 1. Chicago Tavern 2; Retail Clerks' Union 1. Anderson Heating 2; Brave Bull 1. Tarfu Club 2; Cox's Corners 1. Krantz Tavern 2; Tot Shop 1. Holiday House 2; Hartnell Chevrolet, Inc. 1. Fox Lake C.C. 2: Jim's Standard 1. Gibbs &

Jenssen 3; Lake Villa Bank 0.

Floor Covering 1.

Wilton Electric 2; Leonard's

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Grass Lake Braves Show Champ Form The Grass Lake Braves appear | 12-7 upset.

to be on their way to another suc- The team's most recent game at Spring Grove showed a diverse

cessful flag football season. The defending champions have running and passing game. Quardefeated Newport 49-0 and terback Chuck Smith scored both Spring Grove 13-7. They lost the Braves' touchdowns and Dartheir opener to Emmons in a rel Quirk added an extra point,

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DEATH NOTICES

EARL J. O'CONNELL

Pontiac, Round Lake, Ill., passed

away at 7:10 p.m. on Friday, Oct.

2, eat the North Riverwood Cen-

ter near Libertyville. He was

born, and lived in Chicago until

moving to Round Lake 20 years

ried Dorothy Moisan on June 5,

Survivors are his wife, Dorothy

two sons, Dennis A., of Antioch,

and Terrence E., of Round Lake;

three sisters. Mrs. Maribin CAr2

nold) Strande, Chicago, Mrs

Dorothy (Frank) Daly, Forest

Park, All., and Mrs. Margaret

(Larry) Brich, Berwyn Ill., and

A funeral mass was held at 10

a.m. Monday at St. Joseph's

Chrch in Round Lake. Interment

was in Highland Memorial Park

Cemetery near Grayslake.

Friends called at the Strang Fu-

neral in Antoich after 2 p.m. Sun-

day." Memorials may be given to

the Round Lake Resuce Squad.

DONALD L. HOLEM

of Kelly Road, Lake Villa, passed

away at 4:40 a.m. Tuesday, Oct.

6. at his home. He was born

Dec. 10, 1901 in South Bend, Ind.

and moved to Waukegan in 1929,

He was a member of Faith

Evangelical Lutheran 'Church' in

Antioch. Mr. Holem retired one

and a half years ago as a super

visor at the Johnson Motor Co.

where he had been employed for

40 years, He married Marie

kegan, and 7 grandchildren.

p.m. on Thursday.

Funeral services will be held

at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Faith

GEORGE N. LATHOM, JR.

Mr. George N. Lathom, Jr., 59

yrs. old of Grass Lake Road near

Antioch, passed away at 6:30 a.m.

on Monday, Oct. 5th at his home,

suddenly from a heart attack. He

was born Oct. 18, 1910 in Jackson-

ville, Ill. and moved to Chicago

in 1928 to live at 3027 East 79th

Street for 20 yrs., then moved to

Bend, Ind.

then to Lake Villa in 1937.

Donald L. Holem, 68 years old

1937 in Chicago.

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e given,) The Antioch News, Inc., 966 Victoria Street, Antioch, Illinois. Not many parents would travel 5,000 miles to see their son for a few hours, but Mr. and Mrs. Vernon (Betty) Rithimaki of Deeb Lake Road, Lake Villa, did just that, recently. 45 They ! found out. 3. The known bondholders, that their son, Bob, who is a mortgagees, and other security Hospital man on the U.S.S. Hampshire County, L.S.T. 819, holders, owning or holding 1 perwould be in Seattle, Wash., on bonds, mortgages, or other secur- Sept. 15, and he would be leaving soon for Guam for at least a year. They were here on time, but the 5. The average number of ship didn't arrive until the 17th. copies of each issue of this public. They spent a few hours with him in the early afternoon and then However, hijacking of planes by a little more in the late aftersubscribers during the 12 months noon and evening, Mr.; Riihimaki preceding the date shown above had a tour of the ship. Bob's wife is waiting for him in Guam. A. Total number of copies print, with their three children, where they will live when he returns is quite another problem. The

Your Congressman

Reports....

Hijacking commercial airplanes

to Castro's Cuba is one thing.

blackmail demands directed at

the governments of Switzerland,

West Germany and Great Britain

problems which none of the af-

fected nations appear capable of

Insofar as hijacking of Ameri-

can aircraft on domestic flights

is concerned, the Congress estab-

lished a comprehensive Federal

law in 1961. This Federal stat-

ute imposes a minimum sen-

quate legislation vet exists. The

would seem highly essential to

take a number of steps designed

potential hijackers attempt to

refuse to surrender up hijackers:

on aircraft is regarded as a par-

The problem is both national and

now-international blackmail.

is registered.

Their other son, Rdy, drove his sister, Rebecca down to West ern Illinois University in Macomb, where she is in her third year. Roy attends Circle Campus in Chicago.

Ernes (Hy) P. Kockler, 78, of 513 S. Stewart Ave. Libertyville, died at St. Therese Hospital Sunday, Sept. 19,

Mr. Kockler had lived with his son, Ernest, Jr., and his family in Lindenhurst before they moved to Libertyville two years ago. His wife, Ruth, preceded him in death, in 1962. He is survived by his son, a brother, Nicholas, of Chicago and a grandson, Jeffrey. Mr. Kockler was a six-day bicycle rider during the 1920's and '30's. He was a member of the U. S. Olympic team and participated in the 1932 games In

Funeral services were held Sept. 23 in Libertyville, with interment in Rosehill Cemetery in

Sairgie Nowak, a former resident of Venetian Village, and late of Chicago ,died Sept. 17, in that city. He was the brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis. Condolences are expressed to

He was a member of St. Joseph Mary Rezin on the death of her Church at Round Lake. 'He was brother, James Irvin, who passa retired registered mechanical ed away Sept. 21 in Grayslake. engineer by occupation. He mar-He was 21 years old. GRANDPARENTS Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houghton

of Venetian Village are grandparents of a little boy, Danlel Paul, born to their son, James protection of crew, passengers and his wife, Sandra, of Verona Drive, Venetian Villae on Aug. 13 Mr. and Mrs. Denver Shore of Lindenhurst became grand parents for the fifth time on

Sept. 10, when their son John; and his wife, Valerie, of Lake Villa had a baby girl.

Social Notes

By Del Jahneke Recent visitors at the home o

Mrs. Joseph Rhymer were Mrs. Ruth Boehm of Waukegan and Miss Fern Dibble from Arlington, Virginia, This last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wikoff and son, Bob, from Urbana, Ill., were guests of Mrs. Rhymer. Mrs Wikoff is Mrs. Rhymer's daugh-

The Dan Martin family of Antioch moved to a new house in North Chicago on Saturday, Oct. 3. Mrs. Martin is the former Miss Christine De Vries.

Greiner on Aug. 20, 1927, in South The Don Schnoors of Dollon Ill., entertained the Ray Rath Survivors are his wife, Marie man family of Oakwood Knolls three sons, Robert L., of Lake on Thursday, Oct. 1. Mrs Villa, Don L., of Lake Villa, and Schnoor and Mrs. Rathmann are James, of Deerfield; two brothers William Holem, of Rock

Mich., and Richard Holem, Wau-While enjoying a two day drive through. Door, County and the famed Green Bay Peninsula last week the Senior Ed Jahnekes had Evangelical Lutheran Church in an amusing experience. They Antioch. Pastor David Ponath of noticed a large garbage truck in that church will officiate. Interfront of them-neatly lettered on ment will be in Millburn Cemea sign on the back of the truck tery. Friends may call at the was the following: "Satisfaction Strang Funeral Home after 2:30 guaranteed, or double your garbage back"!!!

Miss Margaret DeVries spen ive days around our state's cap itol in Springfield, viewing historic sites and seeing New

was a member of Trinity Luther- and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held an Church, Medinah Temple A. vision Fire Marshall for that de- the Strang Funeral home in Anti- welcomed. partment, He had served as Cap- och from 3 p.m. until 10 p.m. on tain of the Victor Schlager Fire Tuesday only. Masonic services Survivors are his wife Dorothy, Lain & Son Chapel,



Clarence W. Klassen, director of the Environmental Protection Agency, has called upon mem. Hotel. bers of the Illinois Association of tion Bond Issue.

Speaking to 150 association members at the Drake Oakbrook, Klassen cited inadequate sewage treatment, plants as one of the major causes of water pollution in

Klassen said that existing waste treatment plants must be en-Arab "guerillas coupled with larged to meet increased population and must be upgraded to meet necessary water quality

"To meet our water quality deadlines, the necessary sewage recent terror fomented by Palestreatment plant construction must tinian guerillas has posed new be undertaken during this decade. The 1970's will determine whether international and diplomatic Illinois can meet its objectives and stop the pollution of our waterways," Klassen said. According to Klassen, the cost

of plants currently paid by local municipalities and sanitary tricts, with a maximum of 33 Frantz O.D., and David Regner,

tence of 20 years in prison and a "The environmental Protection maximum penalty of death for Agency has estimated that it will "aircraft piracy" and deals also cost \$2.2 billion for construction with attempted piracy or theft and modernization of sewage of a commercial aircraft and the treatment plants in the next ten carrying of weapons aboard any years," he said,

"If the bond issue is passed aircraft. Of the more than 100 offenses which have been com- by the Illinois voters Nov. 3, it mitted since the enactment of will enable the state to grant 25 this law, some 75 successful per cent of the cost of construcprosecutions have resulted. How- tion to local facilities. It will also ever, only a few of these cases raise the federal cost-sharing involved actual hijackers. In from the current maximum of deed, many of the hijackers have 33 per cent to 55 per cent if the remained in Cuba, or elsewhere, project qualifies," Klassen said.

with little opportunity for their Passage of the anti-pollution extradition to the United States bond issue will provide Illinois zine Relations of the American The new wave of hijacking, cent grants to local bodies. Adcoupled with blackmail threats ditionally, \$200 million of the bond to life and property (including issue is earmarked for the con- cer during the Presidential Ball four color transparencies are ilthe destruction of a PanAm 747 at struction of local interceptor will be William A. Robinson, Di- luminated in succession, graphthe Cairo airport), poses interna- sewers and solid waste disposal tional problems for which no ade- facilities, Klassen said.

Spear-heading the effort to Tokyo Convention of 1963, which pass the bond act is the newly has been signed and ratified by forred Illinois Citizens for Clean other countries, condemns hijack- rector, Joe Mathewson, in speaking to the association made the trists. ing and provides for the return of hijacked aircraft and for the following statement: "The members of this associa-

and cargo. Offenses committed tion have the experience and the in the air may be prosecuted by know-how to help the public unthe nation in whilch the aircraft derstand the local sewage treatment problem and to explain how The "big stick" policy of the the bond act will help solve the problem. You can help tell the late President Theodore Roosevelt appears to be completely story of how every county in Illinois will benefit from the passage passe. Efforts to resolve the problem through the United Na. of this anti-pollution bond act. tions General Assembly would Tentatively, money has been alseem to have only limited value. located to each of the 102 coun-Indeed, in the present instance, ties of the state providing the we are not dealing with govern- bond issue is successful on Nov. ments represented in the UN but 3."

on the other hand with guerillas or outlaw elements who are at Four Carmel war with the very governments within whose boundaries they Students Win Until a more adequate interna- Commendation tional measure is enacted, it

Letters of Commendation honoring them for their high perto thwart potential hijackers, such formance on the 1970 National as: 1) the stationing of uniformed Merit Scholarship Qualifying time is the time to be watchful or plain clothed armed guards in Test (NMSQT) have been awardaircraft and at airports; 2) the ed to four students at Carmel installation of X-ray, radar, or High School for Boys, Principal responsibilities as a driver. other device capable of detect- Rev. Fergus Lickteig has aning arms and explosives which nounced.

Those named Commended slucarry on board; 3) refusal by the dents are: Terrence J. Kann, to fly aircrafts into countries who Schaefer, William M. Walsh.

They are among 35,000 students 4) refusal to permit aircraft of in the United States who scored foreign nations to land in Ameri- in the upper 2 percent of those ican airports where such nations who are expected to graduate harbor hijackers or confiscate from high school in 1971. The aircraft or cargo; 5) the search- Commended student rank just being of all passengers and the in- low the 14,750 Semifinalists anspection of all passenger bag- nounced in September by the National Merit Scholarship Corpora-The stationing of armed guards tion (NMSC).

Edward C. Smith, president of street is one of your own. Regard ticularly dangerous step since NMSC, said: "Although Com- every child in or near the street the discharge of a firearm could mended Students advance no fur- as a human caution sign. have serious consequences in an ther in the Merit Scholarship aircraft traveling at high alti- competition, their standing in tudes. Furthermore, an armed this nationwide program deservguard could do little where the es public recognition. Their high hijacker had his gun at a stew- performance on the NMSQT gives ardess' head or where a hijacker promise of continued success in held a live explosive in his hand, college.

The Commended students international and is but an ex- should be encouraged to pursue treme example of the terror their education since their intelthree daughters, Ferne Nicholai, which appears to be enveloping lecual talent represents an im-Lake Geneva, Wis., Mrs. Faye the whole world in the form of portant and much needed natural (Donald) Soder, Westerville, explosions of the entire buildings, resource. Both these students Antioch 12 yrs. ago, but had spent Ohio, and Mrs. Georganne (Wes- the kidnaping of diplomatic per- and our nation will benefit from his summers here since 1946. He ley) Merryman, Westerville, Ohio sonnel of various countries, and their continuing educational de-

The House Committee on For-A.O.N.M.S., & the University at 2 p.m. on Friday from Lain eign, Affairs is opening hearings were reported to certain scholar-Landmark Masonic Lodge No. 442 & Son Chapel, 5501 N. Ashland this week on the problem of ship granting agencies and to the A.F. & A.M. in Chicago. He enter- Ave., in Chicago. There will be hijacking. Any constructive rec- colleges they named as their first ed the Chicago Fire Department a visitation there after 4 p.m. ommendations for legislation or and second choices when they in 1935 and retired in 1968 as Di- on Wednesday. Friends called at administrative action would be took the NMSQT in February 1970. The reports include home addresses, test scores, and antici-Kansas educator Theodore pated college major and career Boat at one time. He married under the auspices of University Shakelford has been appointed to intentions of the Commended stu-Dorothy Lotz on Jan. 13, 1930 in Landmark Masonic Lodge will be VA's, Vocational, Rehabilitation dents, NMSC encourages these held at 8 p.m. on Thursday at and Education Advisory Com- students to make every effort to continue their education.

Optometric Convention Scheduled

The Illinois Optometric Assoclation will hold its 63rd Annual Convention in Chicago, Oct. 23, 24 and 25 at the Marriott Motor

Sanitary Districts to work for clude over 15 speakers on sub- Lake Forest. passage of the 1970 Anti-Pollu- jects such as Developmental Vision and Visual Training, Path- Dr. Jerry D. Grant. He will talk ology, Contact Lenses and Prac- on "Why Parents don't have to tice Management," said Dr. Hen- be perfect." ry J. Luckhardt, Chairman of the Convention. "The over 500 expected registrants will be able to choose from many professional subjects which will be beneficial to all Optometrists," said Dr Luckhardt.

The 63rd Annual Convention will provide 20 courses, which of fers participating Optometrists subjects such as "Low Vision," "Detection and Treatment of Non-Refracting Anomalies', "Thin Contact Lenses" and "Professional Corporations". Speakers include Leo Manas, O.D., Darrell Schlange, O.D., Bernard E. Vodnoy, O.D., Merrill Allen, O.D. Alfred Rosenbloom, O.D., Paul Shulman, O.D., Robert Koetting, O.D., John Roggenkamp, -O.D. Donald Korb, O.D., Donald per cent shared by the federal J.D., Dr. Sol R. Kaufman, D.O. Ophthalmologist, and Dr. Ingeborg Schmidt, M.D., will speak on Glaucoma and Pathology.

Highlights of the Convention will be a non-member reception on Friday, and Opening Breakfast on Saturday, Presidential Ball on Sunday, Illinois College of Optometry luncheon on Saturday, Service Club luncheon on Sunday, Awards Dinner on Saturday and a special Women's Aux-Sunday.

The Keynote Speaker at the Opening Breakfast will be R. Roy Keaton, Manager of Magawith \$750 million to make 25 per Medical Association and former Secretary General of Lions International. The Installing Offithe State of Illinois.

ation is headquartered in Chi- tions depicted are heart transthe United States and nearly 40 water. The group's executive di- cago, and has a membership of plants; substitution of plastic over 900 professional optome-

Commission Watchfulness

that children hear is "Be sure to look both ways before you cross the street," says the Lake Coun- the Museum-and the Chicago ty Safety Commission. It's also Heart Association exhibit—is alone of the first rules they ignore or forget.

Few kids of school age can contain their natural enthusiasm and zest for living well enough to stop and think and apply all the safety precautions that their parents have told them about... A lot of kids are going to school for the first time this month and some of them are blissfully unaware of the hazards of traffic. So, this is a time of year to be especially watchful - around schools, but don't forget that any anywhere for the younger set. Youngsters' safety is one of your

You have to think for them. You have to anticipate their actions at all times and you must be driving in such a manner that International Pilots Association William L. Moorman; Rodney C. you can take quick evasive action when a dangerous situation

> Some drivers are immediately turned off when you toss a slogan at them. But every so often someone comes up with a slogan that sums things up so well it just can't be ignored. Here are two of them that fit

> that description: Drive as if every child you see in or near the

THE ANTIOCH NEWS-7 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1970 Drug Alert

Meeting Set A drug alert meeting wil lbe held at 8 p.m. oct. 13, in the Linke "This year's Convention will in- Forest Hospital lecture room,

Speaker for the meeting will be

Heart-Lung Model Now In Exhibit

An "operating" model of a heart-lung machine is the latest addition to the Chicago Heart Association's exhibit in the Museum of Science and Industry's extensive Medical Balcony.

This complex machine, representing a recent milestone in the progress of cardio-vascular surgery, is featured within a circular diorama that has been constructed to permit complete viewing by the public. When a visitor presses the proper button, the entire diorama is activated revealing to the spectator a simulated demonstration of the machine as it performs the functions of the human heart and lungs during open-heart

Exactly how the heart-lung apparatus accomplishes its task is explained succinctly and dramatically by an accompanying taped narration. Blood destined for the patient's heart is diverted by means of tubes into a collecting reservoir within the machine. From the storage area, a thin iliary program both Saturday and film of blood moves into a mechanical oxygenator, which, in performing the work of human lungs, absorbs oxygen and releases carbon dioxide. In the final phase of this continuous process, purified blood is pumped back into the patient's body.

At the end of the presentation; rector of the Department of ically illustrating the four types Registration and Education for of life-saving surgery made possible by the creation of heart-The Illinois Optometric Associ- lung machines. The four operaheart valves for damaged human ones; sewing of a patch over a hole in the heart; and replacement and repair of major blood

This intriguing and educational exhibit can be visited during the Museum's regular hours: 9:30 to One of the first safety rules 5:30 Monday through Saturday; and 10:00 to 6:00 on Sundays and holidays. General admission to ways free,

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